

SHAPIRO ACCUSES THE LABOUR PRESS

The telephone rang only once during the two hours ARI RATH and DAVID LANDAU spent interviewing Mr. Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro at the Justice Ministry yesterday. (Although his resignation became effective on Tuesday, Mr. Shapiro was still at his desk, clearing his papers and files.) The lone caller was his wife,

summoning him home for lunch. "What didn't use to pass through my hands?! — They sent me copies of everything," Mr. Shapiro mused, wistful for a moment. Did he regret his resignation then? "Oh no!" he said firmly, brightening up. And his relaxed and confident demeanour was unmistakably that of a man at peace with himself.

Three offers of seat on Supreme Court

Three times in his career, Mr. Shapiro revealed, he has been offered a seat on the Supreme Court, and each time he turned it down. "I just haven't got the temperament for it," he explained, "going to the Russian Compound every morning at nine o'clock and sitting quietly for hours listening to cases." Now it is too late for the former Minister of Justice — and Israel's first Attorney-General — to take up the offer; he will be 70 next birthday, the statutory retiring age for justices. One of the three offers came from his predecessor, Dr. Dov Joseph, he said.

'Shapiro's revenge'

Why, nevertheless, had the Attorney-General not brought actions — albeit in the magistrates' court — against the newspapers during the Netivei Nefl hearings? "Because it would have been interpreted as Shapiro's revenge," Mr. Shapiro answered. "The press had been backing me, and people would have said this was my way of getting even."

Not returning

He thought, however, that the Prime Minister might wish to consult him now and then (indicating enviously enough that he by no means totally disdains the centre of power). He recalled that both Ben-Gurion — until "The Affair" — and Eshkol had sought his advice from time to time. "Their secretary knew my telephone number."

He was sure of one thing at least; he would not be returning to his old law practice in Tel Aviv. "I just don't feel the urge to see the clients I last saw six-and-a-half years ago. But if I am asked for a legal opinion, I might write one now and then."

In the Knesset, too, the course he would chart was still unclear. "I have yet to orientate myself as a back-bencher," he smiled. He had not decided whether he would stand for the next Knesset — it would depend how he fared for the remainder of the present one.

He had been too long a supporter of the Government to allow himself the luxury of critical motions for the agenda, he said.

Mr. Shapiro told the Knesset in his resignation speech on Tuesday that he believed now more than ever that he had been correct in originally opposing the idea of Commission of Inquiry to investigate Netivei Nefl. This was not because of the majority report, he explained to us, but simply because events had shown how eminently suitable and unnecessary the Commission had been.

Mr. Shapiro said that he had been the first to consider the idea of an inquiry commission. This had been after Mr. Ya'acov Arnon, the former Treasury Director-General whom Mr. Shapiro first asked to look into the allegations which were turned in a report suggesting that an "investigating judge" be appointed to take up the complaint. I thought: "he is an economist and not a lawyer," said Mr. Shapiro, "so he doesn't know that we have no such institution as an 'investigating judge'. In a memo to the Attorney-General at the time I broached the idea of a commission of inquiry as the next best thing to falling the non-existent 'investigating judge'. But in the same breath I rejected the idea. The public were then still ignorant of the whole affair, and I saw no need for a public commission of inquiry. The State Comptroller — whom I brought into the picture at the very outset — and the police could have handled the affair quite satisfactorily."

Later, when the story broke, and the public demand grew for a commission of inquiry, Mr. Shapiro withdrew his opposition. "I still thought the demand was not rational, but I thought it couldn't do any harm..."

"There was an accumulation of anger." This is Mr. Shapiro's reading of the last great wave of public indignation which swept the country over the fees paid to the Netivei Nefl lawyers. "I too think the sums were excessive. But I find it hard to get worked up about lawyers' fees — I have come across such huge fees in my time. The Witkon fees were



Danish Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen (second from right) was host at an official dinner at Christianborg Palace in Copenhagen on Wednesday night for Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Mrs. Eban. (AP radiophoto)

Denmark supports Israel in Mart

By Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent COPENHAGEN. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban received assurances yesterday that Denmark would support Israel's vital interests in the European Common Market, and would continue to oppose French efforts in the European Economic Community to interpret Security Council Resolution 242 as calling on Israel to withdraw from all the occupied territories.

These assurances were given at Mr. Eban's meetings with Foreign Minister K.G. Andersen and Foreign Trade Minister I. Norgo. Mr. Eban also signed an agreement for cultural, educational and scientific exchanges between both countries. On a TV interview here on Wednesday night, Mr. Eban took an optimistic view of the chances of

maintaining the Middle East cease-fire, and saw the recent Moscow summit as new evidence that the great powers would not let themselves be dragged into a confrontation over the Middle East. Mr. Eban also said in the interview, that the Gunnar Jarring's peace mission back on the rails would be to "liberate it from the doctrine of prior commitment."

Nixon appeal to Congress on arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to approve by September 1 the arms curbs he initiated in Moscow so that broader disarmament talks can begin in October.

Speaking informally, Nixon appeared before dozens of Congressmen at what he termed an unprecedented briefing session in the State dining room of the White House. He had invited 122 legislators to attend and to question the sometimes elusive Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser.

Most of the invited Senate and House members attended. In urging approval by September 1 of a treaty with the Soviets limiting defensive strategic arms and curbing offensive missiles, Nixon added he was not suggesting it should take that long.

But in any case, he said, he was hopeful the way could be cleared for the beginning of talks in October on broadening limitations on offensive weapons. The chief executive also urged his audience to fund a bigger defence programme, saying the Soviets have made it clear "they are going forward with offensive programmes."

Should the U.S. stand pat, or disarm unilaterally, the Soviets no longer would have any incentive to negotiate further arms curbs, he said. Mr. Nixon said he wanted Congress to take a thorough and hard look at the Moscow accords to be sure they are in the interests of U.S. security. On this point, he said, "I want the nation to be convinced." He said he did not expect Congress or the nation to accept the agreements "on blind faith."

The President said he had seen speculation as to who won or lost as a result of his Moscow summit conversations last month. He said: "Both sides won and the whole world won."

POMPIDOU PARDONS VICHY MURDERER

PARIS (AP). — Paul Touvier, condemned to death for treason in 1945 for his role as Chief of the Vichy Militia in Lyons during World War II, has received a pardon from President Pompidou.

Touvier hunted down, tortured and killed members of the resistance in cooperation with the Gestapo and rounded up Jews. The Gestapo had to intervene at one point when Touvier and his comrades took to shooting one another over the division of their victims' property.

Touvier was directly implicated in the murder in January, 1944, of Victor Basch, the 80-year-old President of the League for the Rights of Man, and his 79-year-old wife. The Gestapo had not bothered them because of their age.

With the liberation, Touvier went into hiding. He was twice condemned to death *in absentia* for treason and convicted three times for theft and once for burglary. The last conviction was in 1947, and 20 years later a statute of limitations wiped out the sentences, but not the convictions which have now been annulled by presidential pardon, causing distress to the families of his victims.



Vichy war criminal Paul Touvier relaxes in his garden in Chambéry, France. (AP radiophoto)

'INSENSITIVE BUILDING'

NEW YORK (JTA). — "Insensitive building" in Jerusalem was criticized in an editorial in the "New York Times" yesterday. Entitled "Horror on French Hill" the editorial said that an important element in Jerusalem's unique aesthetic and historical attraction is the rugged, nearly barren landscape of hills that forms a biblical backdrop to the Holy City. That landscape, said the paper, "already marred by insensitive building construction, is currently threatened as never before, ironically by well-meaning American-financed efforts to build additional accommodations for the booming tourist trade."

Fiji bans French bomb-test vessels

SUVA, Fiji (AP). — Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara has notified the French government that Fiji will not allow French naval vessels and military aircraft to utilize harbour or airport facilities here during the forthcoming nuclear tests near Tahiti. The Fiji Prime Minister sent a strongly worded protest to France over the planned tests, which he termed a danger to all Pacific island peoples. Meanwhile, a possible rupture of diplomatic relations between Peru and France over tests was termed "a Peruvian problem," by French Ambassador to Peru Albert Chamoun.

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A WORLD OF WATER



The vicious curl of a giant breaker, smashing into a million fragments of foam, photographed by LeRoy Graanis, Camera Press, London.

By GIMINI SENEVIRATNE
 ALMOST three-quarters of the earth's surface is water — the greater dissolver, the universal solvent. Man is roughly two-thirds water, and Victorian zoologist, Sir Arthur Shopley, must have been marginally in error when he said "even the Archbishop of Canterbury comprises 59 per cent water."
 If a thing is alive, it has been said, it will have to be a cloth-moth to live in perpetual drought. In truth, even a cloth-moth which can make such water as it does need from, say, a dry, tweedy jacket, would not survive much longer than others if the world dried up.
 Man uses water, directly, in three ways. He drinks it and uses it in agriculture and industry. The first is the most urgent; fresh supplies are required more regularly than food. This is because water is constantly active in the system, in every operation of the body, and is continuously being expelled. Look what happens when the body takes a breath.
 Before the oxygen, which the cells need to burn food for energy, can be absorbed and the waste carbon dioxide expelled again, the gases have to be dissolved in the moisture of the lungs' lining. This is why every exhalation means a loss of water. About one-fifth of a litre a day is lost in this way.
 The requirement of water must necessarily vary with the individual, his activities, his geographical situation and a variety of other factors and from day to day. A work-

The rising demand for water and the pollution of resources has caused a crisis which is steadily spreading.



industry which churns out for him an ever-increasing number of usually useful, though not always essential, items. This drain is compounded by the concentration of populations in cities, with the factories not far away. On the other hand, this same industry and city-concentrations together are creating so much effluent and depositing it in such quantities and in such a way that much of the existing supplies are made unusable.
 The demand, however difficult to meet, will at worst result in dispersal of city populations and industry; in itself a desirable development. The chain of destruction caused by water pollution is another matter entirely.
 The ecological disaster which is the 10,000 square miles of once-fresh water called Lake Erie — totally dead to below the bottom, killed by the effluent of Detroit, Cleveland and a few other concentrations in just 20 years — has not been matched elsewhere. But domestic and industrial effluent in quantities greater than the natural, purifying cycle of water can cope with are dangerous at every stage to all life which comes into contact with it, in innumerable ways.
 (Gimini)
 (A conference on water pollution will be held in Jerusalem next week.)

The 20th Century predicament

THE predicament of the 20th century is the story of a vastly increasing mass of people insisting, legitimately, on a higher standard of living. The result is an excessive use of the earth's limited resources. The increase of consumption flings immense aggregates of waste products into the environment, with poisonous or congestive effects.
 These processes have all gone forward heading for many decades with no conscious restraints on behalf of the environment, and with little awareness of any obligation towards it. Moreover, the consumption and waste of the earth's resources are bound to increase; not only because of population growth but also because equality is the central dynamic of contemporary life.
 It is not difficult or frivolous to follow the line of prediction to its most pessimistic conclusion. Let us review the possibilities at their worst:
 The atmosphere becomes polluted through the burning of fossil fuels and the discharge of particles. This pollution is washed by rain into the soil, rivers, lakes and oceans which all become contaminated. With the balance of the atmosphere disturbed there come changes of climate, filtering out part of the solar radiation. Vast aggregates of waste products accumulating in urban centres are released into the soil, ground water and oceans. Industrial wastes and oil pollution poison the oceans. All this leads to the "killing" of lakes and the disruption of the "turnover of matter" on which man's existence in the biosphere depends.

Excerpts from the speech delivered by Foreign Minister Abba Eban at the U.N. Conference on Man and his Environment in Stockholm.

support the belief that there have been irreversible changes in the atmosphere; nor that we are in danger of climatic dislocation. Atmospheric pollution today is still more a local than a global problem; and in many places it has been checked. There is evidence that several bio-degradable chemicals such as DDT have penetrated the ocean on a global scale and are in the "food chain." But this is not an irreversible trend and can still be controlled. Local deteriorations, however ominous, do not yet add up to a global crisis.
 The dangers must not be overstated, not only because a sanguine temperament is indispensable for the prevention of insanity, but also because a premature diagnosis of irreversible damage to the human environment could have harmful effects. It could lead to a revolt against scientific research and technical inventiveness — as if the trouble really sprang from them — and not from a social and political ineptitude in their application.
 On the level of emotion, a frightened diagnosis could lead towards romantic yearning for an imaginary past flowing with rural felicity and pastoral grace. The truth is that all of mankind's past conditions have been more corrupted by misery, suffering and inequality than its condition today.

Natural cycle

Many of the new materials created by chemical technology are not broken down and returned to the natural cycle: they find their way into animals or plants. They enter the "food chain" in such manner as to produce chronic poisoning or to harm the genetic process. Excessive use of limited raw materials leads to irreversible depletion to the point at which there will not be enough oil for energy or enough copper for electricity transfer. Increased population stimulates an uncontrolled development of agriculture involving the extermination of wild plants, thus decreasing man's ability to develop new varieties. Tropical forests are cut down to create more land space; this results in the disruption of the moisture and gaseous exchange in the atmosphere.
 I do not wish to dismiss this as a hypochondriac nightmare. All of it could conceivably come to pass. But in my conviction, based on the consensus of our scientific community, it is still not too late. There is no valid scientific evidence to

developed because this would be a convenient way of preventing additional industrialization or pollution. The aim is to find a positive reconciliation between development and the preservation of man's natural legacy.
 We have gone on to ask ourselves whether it is technically possible to prevent deterioration of the environment. Our answer is affirmative. There are scientific or technical solutions to most of these problems. But most of them cost money and need further research and development.
 It is possible to build filters, which will prevent atmospheric pollution; but it would often be less expensive to find ways of changing the production process so that it will not have polluting effects. Water can be purified, but the cost will be great. The depletion of natural resources can be checked by the reutilization of existing resources, recycling of fresh water in some regions of the world will be necessary. Copper and zinc will have to be reused and not thrown away. Waste products can be used for the generation of energy and production or reutilization of materials.

Financial means

Nearly every problem has a possible technological or scientific solution, provided that there is a desire to solve it and to make financial means available.
 But our next conclusion is less comforting: irreversible changes in the pattern and cycle of nature have not yet taken place; but there is a very real danger that they will, if existing development policies continue without controls or restraints. The present linear growth of industrialization, population, urbanization and agricultural exploitation could lead to irreparable damage to lakes, streams and oceans. We are not too late, but we are certainly not acting too soon. Solutions are only viable if they are conceived and put into effect on a global scale.
 For this very reason the United Nations may recapture much of its prestige and resonance if it gives first priority to those predicaments which have a planetary dimension. Too much of its time and effort may have been spent on regional disputes in which national sovereignties have the last say — for the simple reason that they have the ultimate responsibility.
 Every national society has a specific experience to bring for comparative study. Israel is part of the destiny of the Mediterranean which is the carrier of much of the Middle East's oil resources and has now become the sink of its effluents.
 We are especially sensitive to the fragility of the environment be-

cause our country's rebirth is a continuous ecological drama. It begins in the immense nostalgia of a people, exiled far away in urban ghettos, but still following the rhythm of the seasons in its original home.
 In the centre of its emotional world the movement for Israel's renewal placed the dream of rehabilitating a scarred, eroded and denuded landscape of reeling fertile valleys degraded into buzzing malarial swamps, of reversing the rapacity and neglect which had created the deserts.
 There are few examples in the literatures of national movements for such compassion for a suffering landscape. This solicitude is deepened by a religious tradition which, thousands of years ago, enacted laws that land should lie fallow each seventh year; that domestic beasts should be the objects of human care; and even that there should be permissible heights for building in Jerusalem. The Talmudical literature over 1,500 years ago contains injunctions against furnaces "within 60 cubits of a city" on the simple grounds, formulated centuries later, that "smoke which darkens the walls is to be censured" (Rashi, 11th century). It seems that people were more alive to the dangers when the dangers were less acute.
 In our own days, Israel which now uses 90 per cent of its available fresh water has understandably given unique emphasis to conservation, purification and desalination under strict centralized control. Of our tiny area, more than 65,000 acres have been set aside as nature reserves.
 But the central gift of Israel's experience to the hope of environmental improvement lies in the Negev adventure. Believing that the desert is man's creation and not the inexorable decree of history, we have launched a campaign against aridity with results that are being shared with other parts of the thirsty world. With all this, we are now beginning to pay some of the penalties of accelerated development — the myriad of automobiles discharging their fumes, the danger of contaminated coastal waters, the hazards of urbanization.
 Israel brings to this dialogue its original belief in the positive direction of human history; its conviction that progress, not pre-determined repetition, is the law of life.

ing norm for a sedentary adult in a temperate climate is taken to be nearly 4 1/2 litres a day.
 The calculation is what he would lose in a day by expiration, perspiration and in faeces and urine. Since the system cannot use food or air without water, this loss must be replenished very soon, though the urgency for actually drinking water is not so great because a lot of it is contained in solid food. At best, however, even in the most succulent, the water content would be less than half the body's need.

Can't be stored

An important point is that the body cannot store water as it can food. One can have daily occasion to observe this in one's urine. Water lost in urine is related to the amount of waste substances, like excess protein, which the kidneys isolate and make ready for flushing. It is also related, directly, to the amount of water (and salt) in the body at a given period. The water/salt concentrations can fluctuate only at the expense of burst or dehydrated cells, and the body observes the controls by regulating the quality, if you like, of the urine. When there is too much water or salt the urine is dilute, when too little it is concentrated.
 Water as far as man is concerned, means fresh (as opposed to salt) water; though if a beginning is sought for the water cycle it is necessary to go back to the sea. It is estimated that as much as 97 per cent of water on the earth's surface is in the sea. In its salty state, this water is of no use to land and fresh water creatures. But the fresh water cycle begins and ends in this saline source.
 The earth's fresh water resources are constantly renewed by rain, hail and snow. The process begins with evaporation from the sea which continues as long as the sun warms the surface, varying with the intensity of the rays.

Precipitation

The warm air above the sea absorbs the moisture and rises in continuing currents, being replaced all the time by cold dry air which is heavier. The warm moist air rises, cools in the higher atmosphere and, briefly, comes down in precipitation of one form or another.
 All but one eighth or so of the precipitation falls back in the sea. What does come down over land is quickly dissipated in a variety of ways. Some join the frozen icecaps where about 70 per cent of the fresh water on land is permanently locked away.
 The most important and least controllable loss of rainfall is through evaporation from rivers and lakes and other fresh water surfaces on land, and even from moist earth and wet foliage, not to mention rooftops and asphalt jungles.
 About 30 per cent of precipitation over land is lost in this way. In hot lands with high winds, and

low humidity the loss is greater; sometimes total, drying out the soil before anything can grow.
 The earliest important use to which water is put when it infiltrates the soil is by vegetation for its growth. With water, plants also take in the essential salts which can only be absorbed dissolved in water.
 Plants absorb a prodigious amount of water and evaporate or transpire nearly all back into the air. A grown oak could transpire 50 gallons a day. The amounts consumed vary with the kind of plant, its age and condition and also the amount of water available at a given time.
 In terms of man's food, a pound of dry wheat, for example, would take 60 gallons in the making and a pound of rice up to 250 gallons. Items further along the food chain would account for much more water because their own consumption must be added to that of the plants which are, as it were, at the root of all food.

Growth unit

Since roughly 10 units of "food" is needed to make one unit of growth at each stage of the cycle, a pound of meat would have needed 10 pounds of leaf and, all considered, about 5,000 gallons of water.
 Still, a greater proportion of water which falls on land flows back into the sea in one or other process of "runoff." In fact, of the total supplies received by the land, man uses or affects only a small fraction. Less than half of one per cent of water within half a mile of the earth's surface is readily usable.
 The fresh water "shortage" which has limited man's agrarian pursuits has many natural explanations. The crisis which has overtaken the developed world and is spreading, is more clearly man made.
 On the one hand, there is the demand for ever greater supplies by the individual consumer and by

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Ivory Coast still backs negotiations in Mid. East

By GEORGE LEONOV Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Ivory Coast's position on the Middle East has not changed, and it continues to stress the need for a negotiated settlement. This is the stand the country was expected to take at the conference of the Organization of African Unity...



Mathieu Ekra

ceiving from Israel. On the government level, Israel is assisting in the training of personnel and in supplying specialists in agriculture...

Father of six Mr. Ekra, 55, father of six children, aged 30 to 19, is one of the Ivory Coast's most influential political figures...

Mr. ALMOGI'S GRAND SCHEME

LABOUR Minister Yosef Almoqi's name has been in the news of late. Not that the Minister is ever out of the news for long...

Ever since the Labour Disputes Bill was legislated last year the Minister has been at steadily increasing odds with the Histadrut...

Productivity

But the Labour Minister's "grand scheme" does not end there. His new scheme to stamp out concealed unemployment and to guide Israel's workers into greater productivity...

Mr. Almoqi did not doubt for a minute that if we had more workers at the moment the immediate results would be beneficial, but, he

Labour Minister Yosef Almoqi thinks that to overcome the labour shortage Israel needs better trained workers and better planning. He was interviewed by Ari Rath, David Krivine and Hirsh Goodman.

received only that morning. The numbers of workers from the administered territories has dropped slightly over the past few months...

Untapped reserve There is an untapped reserve of Arabs in the administered areas, who have first call on job opportunities. We should plan to use the work-seekers within our present borders...

selectivity more selectively instead of all sectors blaring ahead at an uncontrolled pace. Redundant workers have to be moved from one sector to another...

Selectivity

What is needed desperately is to abolish concealed unemployment and retrain workers for channelling into productive industries.

Retraining In any case there should be no question of his going from a skilled to an unskilled job. The purpose of retraining is to offer participants a good income potential.

400 applications each year for foreign workers - "so why institute a policy that is not really in demand?"

The Minister agreed that workers deemed unproductive, say at Haifa Port, could not be induced to accept retraining and relocation at a building site in Jerusalem for example...



Yosef Almoqi

But he warned that there are several stumbling blocks in the path of smooth planning when it comes to Israel's labour force. One is worker opposition to innovation...

Readers' letters

Punishing the innocent

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - The salient points of the moslemist complex were not mentioned either by Rabbi Dolgin...

Larger case has been accompanied by witch-hunt methods and intimidations against rabbis who were willing to serve as judges.

DRUG SAFER FOR JEWS?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - In his reply to a letter by a pharmacist (June 4), the spokesman of the Ministry of Health denies that chloramphenicol is a "dangerous drug"...

WHAT'S WHAT IN WEAPONRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - In your article about the Israeli invention to prevent flame-out in the T-84 engine of the Skyhawk (May 30), you wrote that this invention has already been accepted by the American Air Force.

PT-65 tanks do not yet exist - perhaps reference was being made to the PT-76. I have never read either about T-64 tanks...

It is true that the Douglas A-4 is a service with the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps only. However, Pratt and Whitney engines similar to the type used by the Skyhawks are also used in a number of other aircraft...

I never heard about the TU-16 either - printers' devils must have been at work here, because I referred to the TU-16 or "Badger"...

As far as the Hashemite Army is concerned, my original copy reads one armoured division, one mechanized division and one division of infantry...

Mr. Dessaur is also right in identifying the heavy duty helicopter as the CH-53D.

Ben-Aharon's war To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir - I was amused to read Mr. Mark Segal's report on Mr. Ben-Aharon (May 28) in which he states among others:

If Mr. Ben-Aharon is 65 years old, then he was born in 1907. The First World War started in 1914 and ended in 1918. Now, in 1972, Mr. Ben-Aharon was seven years old and in 1918, 13 years old.

Avital Schlangier Haifa, May 30. Mrs. Schlangier is right and Mr. Ben-Aharon was a captain in the British Army during World War Two. Blame the printers' gremilins.

Penfriends N. VENKATESWARAN (30), c/o G. K. Nishadri, Assistant Postmaster, Head Office, Orissa Road, Madras, India...

SUMMER 1972 OLYMPIC TOURS



23 Days Italy, Switzerland, France, England. Departures: 3.7, 10.7, 31.7, 7.8

21 Days Italy, Austria, Switzerland, France, England. Departures: 3.7, 31.7

21 Days Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, England. Departures: 14.7, 18.8

28 Days Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, England. Departures: 7.7, 4.8

28 Days Italy, Switzerland, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Holland, England. Departure: 21.7

23 Days Italy, Austria (Tyrol), Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, France, England. Departures: 5.7, 2.8

24 Days England, France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria (Tyrol), Italy, San Marino. Departure: 14.7

23 Days England, France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria (Tyrol) Italy. Departure: 9.8

19 Days Italy, Switzerland, Holland, France, England. Departures: 30.6, 12.7, 11.8

29 Days Italy, France, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland. Departure: 21.7

OLYMPIC AIRWAYS

Riviera

Some 40,000 tourists visited the Ivory Coast last year, and the present construction of an African Riviera in the Abidjan lagoon aims at raising the figure to 100,000 by 1975...

THE FIRST WAITERS' course in East Jerusalem

under the auspices of the Ministries of Labour and Tourism and the Jerusalem Labour Council - ended earlier this week.

CARPETS - DUTY FREE

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Large advertisement for Marlboro cigarettes. Includes images of Marlboro packs and the slogan 'Come to where the flavor is. Come to Marlboro Country.'

Bottom part of the Marlboro advertisement featuring the brand name and logo.

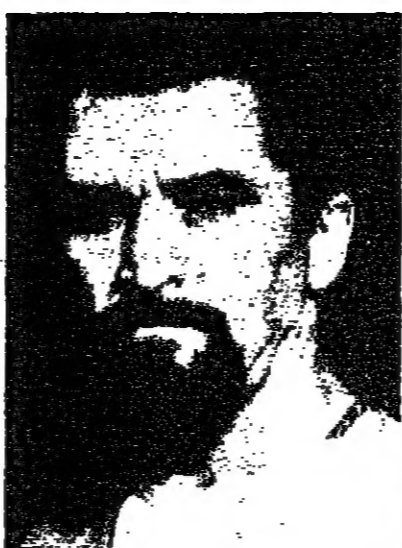
MAURICE BEJART COMING TO ISRAEL

Ballet's 'enfant terrible'

By DOBA SOWDEN
'ENFANT terrible' of the ballet world, most discussed and disputed figure in European dance...

the near-abusive disdain of some of the critics, including Clive Barnes — but delighted the audience...

tom, origin, faith — and becomes global. In his apartment, Maurice Béjart may be found sitting cross-legged on the floor...



Among his most famous ballets are 'Bethoven's Ninth Symphony', 'Les Vainqueurs', 'Roméo and Juliet', 'Bhakti'...

Seven enter Maccabia cricket

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Seven countries have already entered for the cricket tournament of next summer's Ninth Maccabia...

GERMANY, RUSSIA IN CUP FINAL

GERMANY and Russia reached the final of the European Football Championships on Wednesday when they won their semi-final matches in Belgium...

SPORTS ABOARD

Diego Padre pitchers for 15 hits en route to a 12-9 triumph. Billy Williams and Jose Cardenal hit home runs for Chicago and Ron Santo had a three-run shot that clinaxed a decisive six-run sixth inning...

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists American League and National League standings.

AT THE CINEMA FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich (Tchelet, Tel Aviv) has been painstakingly adapted from Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel about life in a Siberian labour camp...

BASEBALL

THE New York Mets leap-frogged over the Pittsburgh Pirates and back into first place in the National League East Wednesday night, beating the Atlanta Braves 5-3...

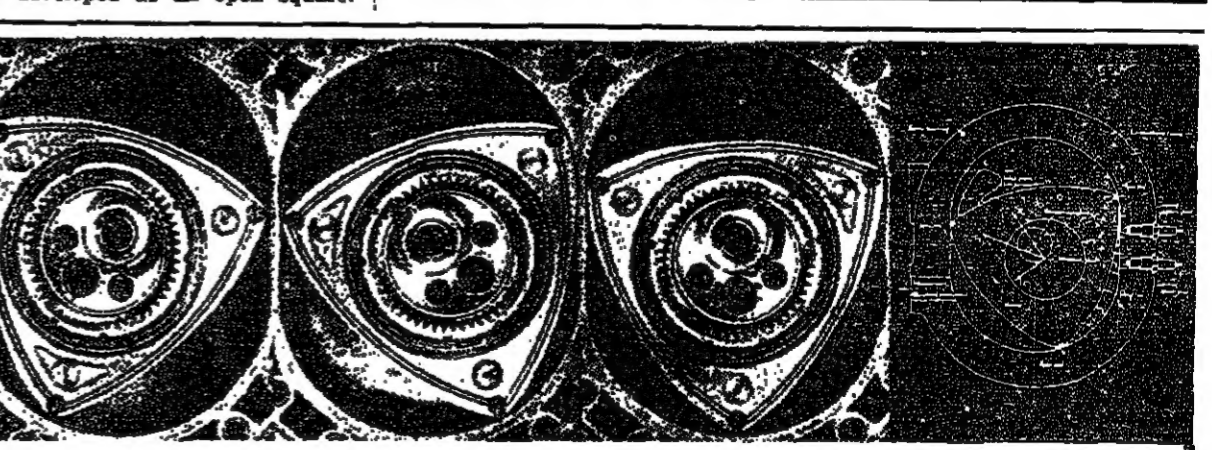
Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists National League standings.

Public library in J'lem by September

The new Jerusalem Municipal Library at Beit Ha'am is to be opened in September, Municipality sources said Wednesday.

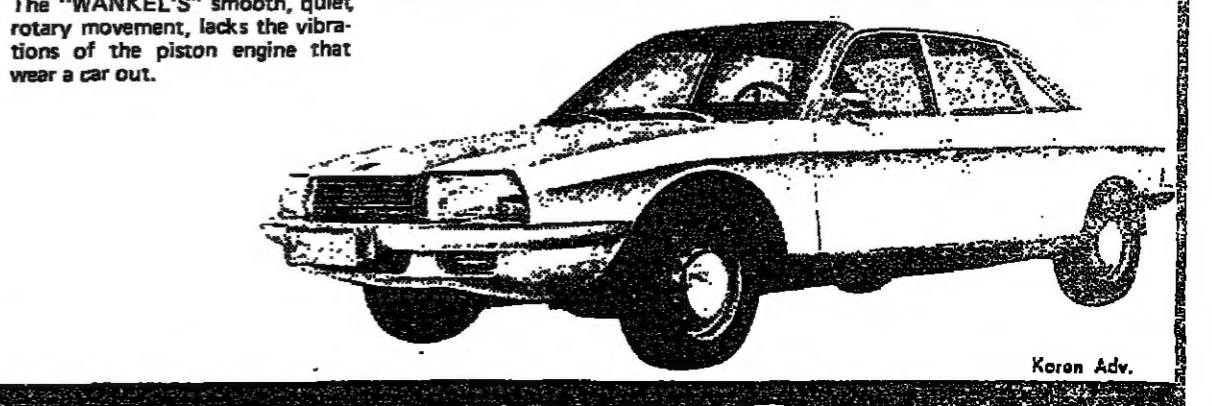
FORUM FOR JEWISH THOUGHT

88 Rehov Brandels, Tel Aviv. Tel. 443980. In cooperation with the Culture, Youth and Sports Department of Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality.



G.M. paid \$50,000,000 for the manufacturing rights of the 'WANKEL' engine

After 15 hard years of applied engineering, research and testing, AUDI NSU has perfected an extraordinary new power unit that is shaking the automotive establishment...



AUDI NSU AHEAD THROUGH TECHNOLOGY

No honour for Huberman

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Subscription Concert No. 12, Conductor: Michael Tison (Thomas) Soloist: Henryk Szeryng, violin (Tel Aviv, Mass Auditorium, June 15), Furelli: Three Pieces for Strings; Schumann: Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra; Stravinsky: Symphony in Three Movements; Debussy: 'Le mer'.

Music Reviews

The second part of the programme including two masterpieces, seemed much more promising but the young conductor was almost unable to exploit their tremendous possibilities...

Inspired but neglected

MUSIC AT ZIN KEREM: The New Israel String Quartet (Zin Kerem Centre, Zin Kerem — June 15), Haydn: String Quartets opus 8, No. 4, in D Minor; opus 74, No. 1, in C Major; opus 76, No. 5, in D Major.

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ROY'S RESTAURANT East Jerusalem, near bus station, Tel. 23-4662. Oriental European food, Tel. 23-4662.

Where to Stay

RESERVATIONS for all hotels and rest homes, see separate section. Tel. 23-2327, 23-2400, 23-2347, 23-2348, 23-2349.

TOURISTS to let nice rooms, furnished single, couple in Beit Hakerem. Tel. 23-2327.

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WANTED: religious Jewish books in English translation, especially Talmud, new or used. Rabbi Kramer, Tel. 23-2349, 23-2350.

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Business Premises

FOR SALE: 2 large shops on Sderot Ha'Almanim in Beit Yoram on the way to the sea. Tel. 23-2349, 23-2350.

Child Care

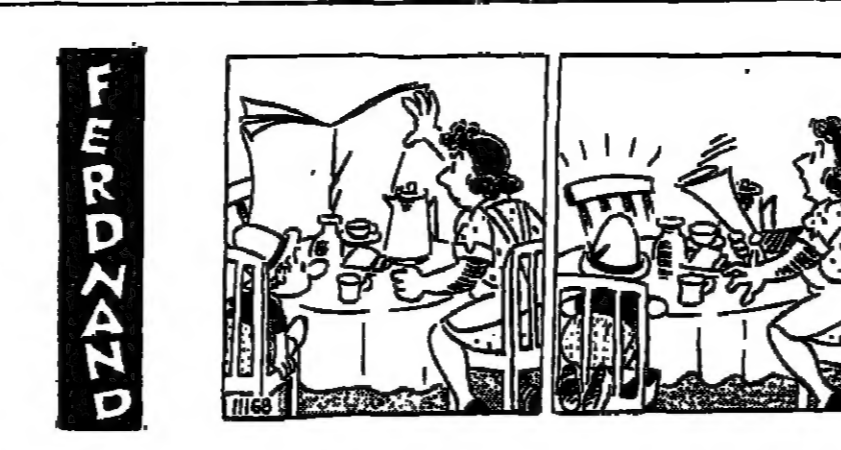
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Very intelligent saleswoman

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Jerusalem Municipality Ministry of Education & Culture
Culture Department Adult Education Unit

LANGUAGE AND SPELLING IMPROVEMENT 4-WEEK COURSE FOR THOSE SPEAKING HEBREW

Course opens on Sun., June 18, 1972, at the Beit Haneor Upan, 105 Rehov Herzog, Jerusalem.

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Registration has started and continues at Beit Haneor, Tel. 66141, daily, between 10.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. A limited number of places still available.

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2. Kfar Ginat Ltd., Southern Golan Heights, Tel. 067-50411

VACANCY: DEPUTY DIRECTOR GENERAL

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GRADE: 19 (Yod Tet) unified scale, or equivalent.
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Description of responsibilities: Responsible for the administration and services of the authority, instructing all sub-units on administrative matters. Responsible for planning the authority's budget, participating in determination of its general trends, preparation of the budget and administration of it. Participation in making manpower and training policy. Responsible for all economic and fiscal subjects in the authority. Responsible for publication of instructions and procedure in administrative and budgetary matters. Responsibility for day-to-day administrative and economic activities in the authority and supervision of them. Representation of the authority before various bodies in matters of administration, finance and business. Control of the units engaged in the administration. Member of the executive.

Candidates should approach the Manpower Division, IBA 9 Rehov Heleni Hamalka, Jerusalem, until June 18, 1972.

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Qualifications: Perfect English and good command of Hebrew. Salary negotiable, commensurate to qualifications and experience.

Applicants should report to the Embassy of Ghana, 37 Rehov Brandeis, Tel Aviv, between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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On October 1, 1972, a second graduation class, consisting of 18 girl students, will be enrolled.

The course of studies in the school will be of three years' duration, and the graduates will receive the title of "Registered Nurse," recognized by the Health Services.

The students will live at school, and will receive housing, clothing, food and instruction free of charge, as well as a spending allowance of IL60 per month during the first year of studies, IL100 per month during the second year, and IL125 during the third year.

Candidates for this course should show evidence that they have been sitting for Matriculation (EL TAWGHEILA), and should apply in writing to P.O. Box 464, Ramallah, during June 1972. Those students accepted must sign a commitment to work for the Government Health Services at any clinic and/or hospital in the area of Judea and Samaria for a period of three years after completing the studies at the nursing school.

A certificate of good behaviour from the police authorities should be enclosed with the application.

DR. D. FRIDAN
Chief Medical Officer
Health Services
Judea and Samaria

PENNY WISE — FOUND FOOLISH He made a poor boy because he did not have the car tested at

M.M.M.

BEFORE buying call: Erez Brack, Hertz, Jerusalem Tel. 78000 Tel. 71139 Tel. 22659

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry in the up and inland, sultry in the coastal plain... over the eastern Mediterranean is of a rise in temperatures in our zone.

Table with 3 columns: Yesterday's, Yesterday's, and Today's. Rows include Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shechem, Tel Aviv, Lod, Jaffa, Beer Sheva, Haifa, and Tiran.

ARRIVALS

Physician Leizer Zabl, Columbia University, receives an honorary doctorate at the July 3rd convocation... Mr. Asher Yedlin, secretary of the American Jewish Archives, arrives...

Wally's a jolly good fell' low

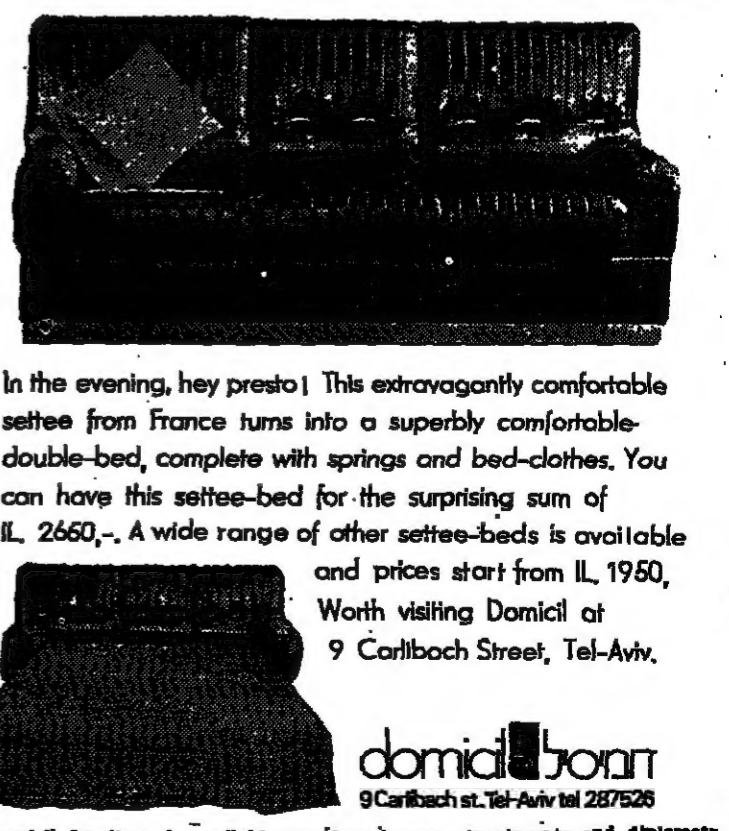
Jerusalem Post Reporter — Wally is a jolly good fellow — sung in Hebrew and English by Aluf (Rsa.) Aluf Bar-Lev...

The high esteem and close relations which Mr. Barbour enjoys in Israel's Government and army circles was expressed when the fact that the many 6,000 well-wishers included the Chief of Staff, Rav. Aluf David Eliazar, the former Chief of Staff, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev...

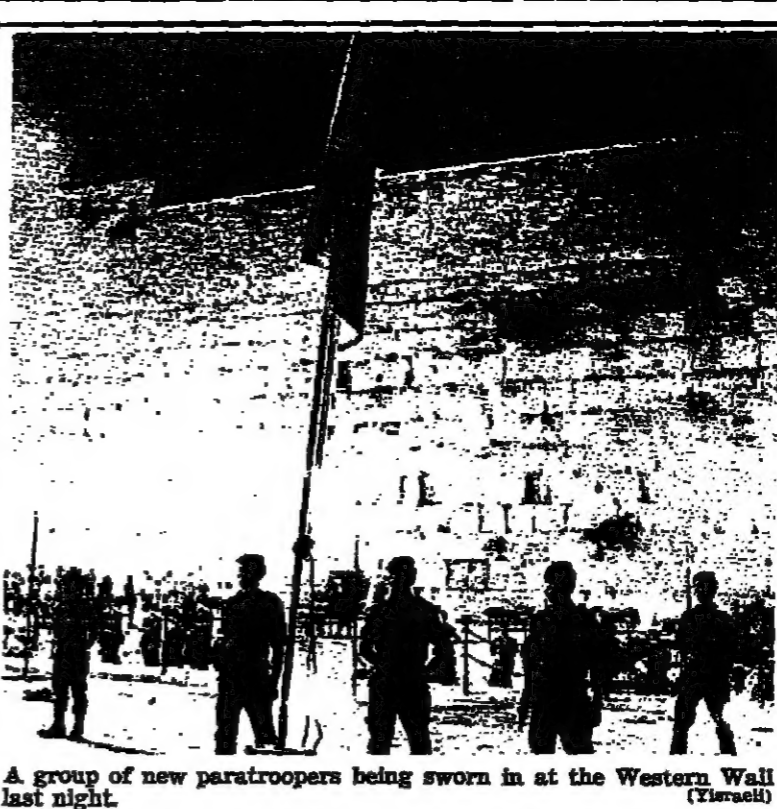
Golani Brigade ends summer exercises

Jerusalem Post Reporter — Soldiers of the Golani Brigade last night marked here with a night tattoo the conclusion of their summer exercises...

the settee-bed



In the evening, hey presto! This extravagantly comfortable settee from France turns into a superbly comfortable double-bed, complete with springs and bed-clothes... Domicil Interiors, 9 Caribach Street, Tel-Aviv.



A group of new paratroopers being sworn in at the Western Wall last night.

Wm. Stern arrives from London Pilz, others declare they'll sue Pan-Lon

Jerusalem Post Reporter — Wm. Stern arrived here last night, and Mr. Pilz announced that he might meet with him. He has already met with a group of German investors who say they too received a verbal undertaking that they would be given an option on Pan-Lon stock...

Italian firm sues Sole Bonch

TEL AVIV. — An Italian company has filed a 112.5m. suit against Sole Bonch for allegedly renegeing on an 112.5m. order which the Histadrut company placed last year for wood-working machinery.

Rafael workers want summer work hours too

Jerusalem Post Reporter — Employees of Rafael, the Defence Ministry's Armaments Development Authority, have refused to give up shorter summer hours this year...

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the MITAL Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets no. 02221 and 88245. No. 78678 won IL50,000 and numbers 278208 and 654515 won IL25,000...

O, JERUSALEM

By Collins-Lapierre Price IL28.- (Since June 1 and not July 1, as erroneously advertised.) SOLE DISTRIBUTOR: Steinitzky's Agency Ltd.

Jerusalemites

Living near the new MORIAH Hotel in Behov Kerem Hayesod can now get books, magazines and newspapers at our new branch in the hotel.

END OF THE MIDNIGHT PARTY

THIS is the definite end to all insects and roaches in your kitchen. We destroy them completely. Least 1 hour's treatment (use your kitchen after 3 hours) and we guarantee a cockroach-free kitchen for one year.

Boy, 13, gets 7 years for manslaughter Zand claims he wrote articles attributed to jailed author

TEL AVIV. — A 13-year-old boy convicted of manslaughter in the 1970 killing of a 73-year-old jewelry store clerk was sentenced to seven years in a closed institution by the District Court here yesterday. The boy, who had been sent out to steal by a Tel Aviv pedlar, had smashed the salesman's head with an iron bar.

Amman urges citizens not to visit West Bank

AMMAN (AFP). — The Jordanian authorities launched a campaign aimed at deterring Jordanian citizens from visiting their relatives living in the Israeli-administered West Bank (The Summer Visits Scheme started a fortnight ago). Pledges posted throughout the city declared that the money spent by the Jordanian visitors in the West Bank serves to "augment the conqueror's power," and "makes the occupation respectable."

Kollek wants urban planning ministry

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem yesterday called on the government to set up a special ministry for urban planning that would be armed with the necessary powers and budgets to plan new urban quarters.

W. Bank mayors oppose Israelis in Electric Corp.

The mayors of a number of towns in the West Bank and Samaria have been consulting among themselves on what action to take in view of the co-optation of two representatives to the Board of the East Jerusalem Electric Corporation.

Surkiss heads Chief Rabbinate Elections C'ttee

M.K. Mordechai Surkiss, chairman of the Knesset's Interior Committee, was yesterday elected chairman of the Elections Committee for the Supreme Rabbinical Council.

Arab employers want to import Jordan labour

Arab employers have asked the Labour Ministry to allow them to import workers from Jordan. Labour Minister Yosef Almog reported today, Mr. Almog made the disclosure during a tour of Greater Tel Aviv's Lodzia and Hamat factories and the new Tel Aviv bus terminal now under construction, all of which employ Arab labour from the administered territories.

Haifa boy drowns in Lake Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter — A 16-year-old Haifa boy, on a Gazna school outing, drowned in Lake Kinneret yesterday afternoon. The boy was with a group of 60 pupils of the Air Force technical school in Haifa, who came to the Hanot Beach, near Migdal, in the morning, to spend a weekend on the shore as part of their Gazna training.

IL600 for illicit hug

HAIFA. — A youth from the Arab village of Ithla, who hugged a girl without bothering to ask first, was given his choice of a IL600 fine or 50 days in jail by Haifa magistrate yesterday.

WATER WENT SCABOE yesterday

Water went SCABOE yesterday in Upper Nazareth and a large part of the Valley of Jezreel after the main Mekorot pump near Tel Adashim went out of commission at noon. Mekorot said supply would be intermittent until the pump was repaired, hopefully by tomorrow, and asked local users to cut down on consumption as much as possible until then.

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A Gaza student walks across the frontier at Ahmida to board a Syrian bus.

First time since 1967 Gazans cross into Syria via Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter KUNENIRA. — At an improvised border checkpoint set up at the Ahmida crossroad, north-east of here, 175 students from the Gaza Strip yesterday crossed through the cease-fire lines to begin their studies at Syrian universities. This was the first time Arabs from Israel or the administered areas were allowed by the Syrian authorities to cross over directly from the Israeli lines. No reason for the change in policy was given by Syria.

Strike disrupts radio transmission Israel gets TV satellite transmission

Jerusalem Post Reporter — Israel Radio went off the air intermittently between 11 a.m. and five p.m. yesterday when over 400 radio technicians closed down two main transmitters. International cable services were also affected. The technicians closed down the national transmitters at Yavne and Netanya after attempts to get four of their colleagues a grade rise failed. An offer by the Communications Ministry to refer the matter to a joint inter-Ministerial and Histadrut parity committee was rejected, and instead the technicians decided to hold a meeting during work hours.

Power cuts spread to T.A.

Jerusalem Post Staff — Power cuts resulting from repairs to generating units in the Haifa and Ashdod power stations continued yesterday for the second day and spread throughout the country.

Boy, 6, dies from apricot pits

ACRE. — A six-year-old boy from Sakhnin village in the Western Galilee died yesterday from eating apricot pits. The boy, Hassan Khana, was rushed to hospital in Nahariya when he began to choke, but was dead on arrival.

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